

ASB Reorganization Urged by Hendricks

Weather or Not

Santa Clara Valley: Fair except for morning overcast. High: 53-58. Gentle winds. The moon is approaching its last quarter. No morning star. Evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Education Act

Provisions of the recently enacted Federal Higher Education Act of 1965 will be discussed by members of the SJS faculty and staff at a public meeting this afternoon from 2:30-4 in ED100.

Vol. 53

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966

No. 62

Council To View Legislative Plan

By ROGER ALLEN

Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Student Council today faces a massive legislative housecleaning plan launched by ASB President John Hendricks.

The meeting convenes at 2:45 in the College Union.

The plan seeks amendments to eight of council's legislative acts and outright repeal of four. The acts in question were passed during the past four years.

The president said he also proposes revision of ASB appointment procedures to give ASB committee chairmen the power to appoint and remove committee members.

The purpose of the plan, Hendricks declared, is to "clear up the deadwood and modernize programs" to facilitate integration of current ASB programs into the College Union program.

ONGOING PROGRAM

The ASB wants to have "an ongoing program when the union opens," he added. The student center is slated for use by Christmas, 1967.

The president said he seeks repeal of four acts because the functions of committees set up by these acts have been assumed by other committees or such committees no longer exist, he explained.

Committees in this category are:
• the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee which co-ordinated various campus cultural and educational activities;
• the Spartan From the Start Committee which published a hand-

book for incoming freshmen and transfers;

- the Co-ordinating Board of College Recreation which was in charge of co-ordinating and maintaining a college recreation program;

- the Hospitality Committee whose function was to provide and conduct hospitality programs for visiting dignitaries.

CHAIRMEN APPOINT

Under the proposed appointment procedures the ASB president would no longer appoint all members of all ASB committees. The appointments would be made by the respective committee chairmen. Council would not have to approve them, Hendricks said. Either the president or the chairmen could dismiss committee members.

The president would still appoint committee chairmen, members of the College Union Program Board and members of ASB regulatory agencies, such as Student Activities Board and the Election Board.

It is "no longer efficient" for the president to have to staff nearly 20 ASB committees with more than 150 persons, he added.

The amendments Hendricks seeks range from word changes to major revision. Under scrutiny are acts pertaining to seven committees and the Election Code. Hendricks said the proposed structural changes will give the committees "more responsibility for their working and processes."

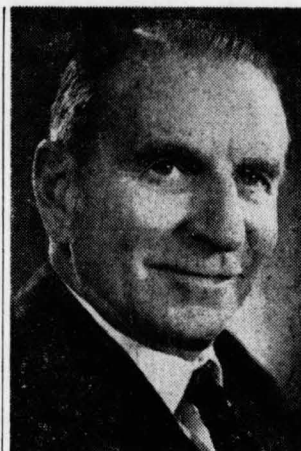
AFFECTED COMMITTEES

The committees affected are:

- the College Union Program Board which would be changed to facilitate co-ordination and supervision by the board of the proposed College Union program;
- the Election Board which is up for structural changes to improve the board's conduct of ASB elections and administration of the Election Code, which may be amended to "more clearly define" the actions of parties and candidates.

The Spartacamp, Art Planning, Community Service and Co-Rec Committees are being streamlined, Hendricks said.

The Executive Council — a body consisting of ASB executive officers, chief justice, information officer and personnel officer — would be amended to exclude the executive assistant to the president and the vice-chairman of council.



EDWARD WEEKS
... speaks tomorrow

'Atlantic' Chief To Lecture Tomorrow

The distinguished editor of the "Atlantic Monthly," Edward Weeks will speak at 10:30 tomorrow morning in Concert Hall on "A Creed for Americans."

The lecture, sponsored by the ASB Forum Lecture Series, is open to the college community without cost.

Weeks has been the editor-in-chief of the "Atlantic" since 1938, the ninth person to hold this position.

He is the author of two volumes of editorials of an autobiographical nature, "Open Heart" and "In Friendly Candor." He has written two books, "Boston: Cradle of Liberty" and "Ideas of Boston."

Weeks has edited several anthologies including "Great Short Novels" and "Jubilee: 100 Years of the Atlantic."

During World War I, Weeks was an ambulance driver for the Moroccan division. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and postwar scholarships at Harvard University and Trinity College.

In 1959 Weeks was one of a delegation of four American writers sent by the U.S. State Department on a Cultural Exchange with the U.S.S.R.

Professor Urges Trial Period For Council Press Coverage

By SCOTT MOORE
Editor

Academic Council meetings should be open to the press for a three week trial period, according to a proposal submitted to the council by Dr. C. M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. Larsen is a member of Academic Council and president of the SJS chapter of AAUP, American Association of University Professors.

"Although it may seem a little strange for me publicly to agree with a dean, while opposing the views of some of my fellow faculty members," he said, "I wish to urge the council to open its meetings to the press, at least for a trial period."

SUSPEND RULES

In a statement submitted to the council, Dr. Larsen suggested that rules excluding the press be suspended for the next three meetings.

History Professor To Discuss Book

"The Politics of Hysteria" by Edmund Stillman and W. Pfaff will be reviewed today by Dr. Walter Hugins, associate professor of history at the Book Talk at 12:30 p.m.

The Book Talk, held in Cafeteria rooms A and B, is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Hugins, author of "The New York Workingman" and "Jacksonian Democracy" was educated at Princeton University. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He is professionally affiliated as Park Historian for the National Park Service and a member of the American Historical Association. Previous to joining the teaching staff at SJS, Dr. Hugins taught at Columbia University.

"Then, at the third meeting (unless horrible experience dictates an earlier reconsideration,) you could make a more permanent decision on the basis of experience, rather than mere speculation," he said.

He stated his belief that "the benefits which can follow such an action outweigh the problems which may be introduced."

GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

"While the potential problems can be minimized, the potential benefits to be derived from open meetings are of great significance indeed," he said.

"I suspect that considerably more faculty members would know much more about the council if its meetings were occasionally reported in the student press," he continued.

"If that should happen, then open meetings would greatly strengthen the faculty's appreciation of the council's function; and the council, in turn, would be better able to serve the council."

Dr. Larsen further suggested that many of the "so-called problems" associated with open meetings will "turn out to be imaginary."

QUOTE COLLEAGUE

To illustrate this point, he quoted a "respected faculty colleague" (Dr. Burton Brazil) as suggesting in a Spartan Daily interview that "Council members often say things off the top of their heads which would sound disorganized and sloppy if printed verbatim."

"He (Dr. Brazil) then adds that much of this kind of discussion would be missing if members knew that it would appear in print."

"Really, now, would that be a loss or would it be a gain?" he asked.

Dr. Larsen said that the opinion

that remarks made in debate might be distorted by reporters is "a much more serious objection."

"That this is a danger can be verified by anyone who has attended a few public meetings and then read reports of those meetings in the next day's papers," he said.

SAME MEETING

"All too often, one is forced to wonder whether he and the reporter attended the same meeting."

"If we wish to have fully open meetings, we shall simply have to accept the danger of inaccurate reporting," Dr. Larsen said.

"Yet," he continued, "this is not so large a danger as it might seem; for, in the first place, only a small part of the debate at any

given meeting of the council can possibly be reported."

In the second place, he said, "it is my belief that some ground rules could easily be worked out with reporters under which they would verify, with the faculty member concerned, any comments which they wished to attribute to the faculty member by name."

Finally, he said, "important as the council meetings are to us, I doubt that reporters would be willing or able to sit through all of them, for the little news they are likely to generate."

"Lastly, it would always be possible for the council to go into 'executive session' to hear any especially sensitive reports dealing with personnel, for example."

Newsman, FAB Meet In New Agreement

Reporters from the Spartan Daily, Spartan Spectrum and other press media are now attending meetings of the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) by invitation under an agreement worked out by FAB, ASB and Spartan Daily officials.

Previously no newsmen were allowed to attend FAB meetings.

FAB is a 10 member student-faculty-administration committee which makes recommendations on all ASB budgetary matters.

The terms of the agreement were outlined in a letter by ASB Pres. John Hendricks to FAB Chairman Prof. Jack Holland, chairman of the Management Department.

Reporters may not publish stories on a given FAB proceeding until after Student Council has acted

on that FAB recommendation. Also no matters of personnel may be included in articles.

The purpose for the change in the "closed door" policy of FAB is to give newsmen background knowledge of ASB financial problems and to facilitate more in-depth reporting of council action on ASB budgets.

The student membership of the 10 person board has received much debate in council. Moves have been made to remove the ASB vice-president and the student-at-large from FAB, and replace them with two student council members appointed by the ASB president.

Last week, however, council voted to keep the vice-president on FAB and called for the election of a council member by council to the board.

Spartacamp Speaker Set

Dr. David Freeman, psychology professor at San Francisco State College, has been announced as the main speaker for Spartacamp '66, scheduled for March 19 and 20 at Asilomar.

R. Buckminster Fuller, first distinguished scholar in residence at SJS, scheduled to arrive in February, and Jess Marlow, news director for KNTV, will also be speaking.

Tickets for Spartacamp '66 are being sold this week in front of the Spartan Cafeteria and Bookstore. Tickets cost \$12 and cover all meals, transportation, and lodging for the weekend.

News Briefs

Graduating Students

Graduating students whose address has changed since fall registration should file a change of address form at the Registrar's Office, ADM102, immediately.

All diplomas will be mailed alphabetically from this office.

B.A. Appointments

Appointments for students seeking baccalaureate degrees in January, June, July and August will be taken tomorrow in the Registrar's Office, ADM102.

This is the last date that applications will be taken during this semester, and students who expect to graduate this month must apply on this date, the Registrar announced.

Appointments are required for personal interviews with a graduation clerk and major and minor forms must be on file in the Registrar's Office for the interviews to be held.

Marine Corps Visit

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus today and tomorrow in front of Spartan Bookstore to give information on programs available to students interested in a commission in the Marine Corps.

Applications Due For Summer Program

Preliminary applications are due today by 4:30 in CH229 for the summer overseas living program (Experiment in International Living) sponsored by the Community Ambassador Program.

Interviews will be held tomorrow by Dr. Raymond W. Stanley, professor of geography and SJS representative to the program.

After student interviews are held, 10-12 finalists from all the colleges participating in the program will be chosen by the Community Ambassador Committee. Final applications will be Jan. 26, and interviews will be held Jan. 29. Two to three students will be chosen from the finalists selected.

The finalists then will be awarded scholarships up to \$750 depending on the student's financial need. Those students chosen will have to make up the difference between the scholarship and the actual cost of the program unless they receive a full scholarship.

The Outbound program involves seven to eight weeks of the summer in 45 foreign countries. During this time the student ambassador enters study tours, work camps, summer schools, group travel tours, independent travel and hospitality programs.

Fred Stahl, Tau Delta Phi representative, said that the proposed council would "open up communication between the several honoraries, enabling them to work much more effectively toward promoting scholarship and improving the over-all quality of education at SJS."

Tau Delta Phi Plans Council

Plans are being made by Tau Delta Phi, men's honorary fraternity, for the establishment of an "inter-honorary council" by next semester.

Presidents of all the honoraries will meet for the first time this afternoon at 3:30 in Home Ec. 1 to make definite plans for establishing the council.

Fred Stahl, Tau Delta Phi representative, said that the proposed council would "open up communication between the several honoraries, enabling them to work much more effectively toward promoting scholarship and improving the over-all quality of education at SJS."



Semester Smash

"Semester Smash," final Wednesday Night Co-Rec of the semester, will feature a dance contest tonight to the music of the Big Wigz, a rock and roll band from San Francisco. Jon Talbot, Miss Kathy Muir, Ted Weisgal, and Miss Barbara Morris practice for the contest. Co-Rec will be held from 7:30-9:30 in the Women's Gym. The usual sports will be available.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor SCOTT MOORE

Advertising Mgr., BOB SCHERNER

Editorial Comment

Council Suit Pending?

Unless Academic Council voluntarily and without further delay opens its meetings to the press, the Spartan Daily editor plans to appeal to Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, for funds to explore the possibility of legal action.

Any such action by the Daily editor would be predicated on the belief that Academic Council is indeed a legislative body, although its function is purportedly advisory.

Furthermore, is there any real reason the press is forbidden to report matters under discussion by the council? We seriously doubt the Academic Council could present sufficient evidence to show why reporters should, in fact, not be present at such meetings.

This, in essence, possibly would become a test case to test the applicability of the Brown Act to bodies masquerading as "advisory," when in truth they are legislative. The spirit if not the letter of the law is violated by their insistence on closed sessions.

Unlike the late U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, the Spartan Daily is not prepared to wait, in Mr. Stevenson's words, "until hell freezes over" for the council to decide to allow newsmen to cover its meetings.

As the Daily has editorially stated on more than one occasion, the matters discussed by this group are of great significance to the entire college community.

Under these conditions, no responsible reporter or newspaper, including the Daily, would wait while the council continues its stalling tactics on this subject.

FAB Opens to Press

Yesterday's decision by Financial Advisory Board (FAB) to open its meetings to reporters is a significant and excellent one. We sincerely hope Academic Council makes a similar decision.

The Daily first proposed that the meetings of both FAB and Academic Council be opened to accredited newsmen in an editorial Dec. 1, 1965 ("Open for Business").

Under terms of an arrangement proposed by FAB and accepted by the Daily, reporters may cover meetings but may not report deliberations until Student Council is officially apprised of the subjects.

Just Tuesday, the council's Constitution and By-Laws Committee, according to Chairman Dr. Burton Brazil, announced it will not reach a final decision on the open meeting question until mid-March.

There seems to be no emphatic way the Daily can make its point known to the council: This newspaper cannot wait until March for a decision. In fact, we have no assurances the council itself will then promptly act on its suggestion. Reporters should be regularly admitted beginning with the next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 20.

The suggestion made by Dr. C. M. Larsen, associate professor of mathematics, to open council's meetings for a three-week trial run is a fair one.

The council may be surprised to discover, should such a trial be instituted, that the press is not an irresponsible demon. Our object is not to expose the council to ridicule, but to report its business to the public. Why, gentlemen, does this seem to frighten you so?

With the convincing arguments in favor of open meetings expressed by the Daily and others, why is it that the council is unwilling to discuss the matter promptly? What possible gain is there in postponement?

The public has had a right to read and be informed of the council's deliberations since its inception in 1963. We can wait no longer, gentlemen, to exercise our news responsibility.

It would be unfortunate if the council, by its continued postponement and refusal to open its meetings to accredited newsmen, forced court action, and possible resulting embarrassment to the institution.

This is a fair method of handling FAB news. FAB is an impartial group which is designated to advise on ASB funds free of petty politicking or student pressure.

Reporting of FAB meetings after they become a matter of Student Council business will help preserve FAB's independence from student coercion. Such pressure should be reserved solely for Student Council.

It is even more important that Academic Council meetings be opened to newsmen. If FAB doesn't have to hide its business from the public, then why should Academic Council?



The Knock On The Door

Pork Barrel

Manager on the Carpet

By CARY KOEGLE

So you think you have housing problems?

Consider yourself lucky. I don't think there is anything near campus quite as bad as the off-campus place I just moved from.

It's not that the rent was too high or that we had to be in every night by 11—we had other problems.

Consider the managers. We averaged one new manager every three months. Approved housing does at least provide the security of a permanent manager.

HARD TO MANAGE

The complex was hard to manage—there were 36 four-plexes in the complex,

SJS in Retrospect

15 YEARS AGO

California's Board of Education visited SJS and authorized a dormitory construction program which assured SJS of a women's and men's dormitory for use by 1953. Two-thirds of the \$1,450,000 needed was to be paid by state appropriations and the final third by the sale of revenue bonds.

10 YEARS AGO

For the first time in 25 years, SJS held semester commencement exercises on Jan. 27, in Morris Dailey Auditorium. A total of 305 seniors received degrees. Two special activities also held in honor of the graduates were the first annual mid-winter Alumni-Senior brunch sponsored by the SJS Alumni Association and a dinner and dance held at the Almaden Golf and Country Club.

5 YEARS AGO

A campus folksinging group, The Highwaymen were featured on radio station KLOK's "Showcase San Jose State." One of the three songs the Sigma Chi singing group sang was "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore."

or a total of 144 apartments to keep track of.

But the problem was not always that the manager could not always handle the job. The owner, who lives in San Francisco and comes to San Jose on weekends, seemed to like to play musical chairs with the managers.

It is rather interesting to go to the manager's apartment and be greeted by a completely new manager. "Hi, I'm your new manager."

TOO MANY BATHS

Then, too, since the owner paid the water bill he was always worried that the cost of heating the water was running too high—he thought people took too many baths or something.

Ever jump into a hot shower after playing football in the rain and discover that the shower is more cold than hot? And have it get cooler as you turn the cold water down?

The really bad scene comes, however, when you learn that the owner has reduced the heat in the hot water tank to cut his costs.

Approved housing was never like that. And, there was always the knowledge that the cleaning deposit would be returned if the apartment was left decently clean.

Ho, ho, said the owner as he refused to return our deposit. The rug, he said, turned black.

MILDEWED RUGS

Well, that's nice, since the apartment was shut tight for an entire week after the rug was shampooed, giving it no chance to dry out and giving it plenty of chance to mildew.

So, here it is two weeks after moving, and still no check. Who locked up the apartment, you ask? The manager. Why keep the deposit?

The owner, maybe, needs the money. So, as we said in the beginning—you think you have housing problems?

Guest Editorial

Draft Needs Examination

Every month the Department of Defense is asking for 40,000 new men, and it may be requesting even larger numbers while the war in Viet Nam continues. As the war and the draft escalate, there is the ever increasing danger that college students may be drafted in large numbers.

Already, many college students have received I-A classifications, which label them available for military service. However, the classification system has been very uneven, depending on subjective decisions by local draft boards, which operate under sometimes arbitrary quotas set by Washington.

Both the unevenness of the system, and the I-A classifications given to college students are harmful to the students' education. However, if the draft is going to exist, it should be administered more fairly than is currently being done.

With the draft hanging overhead, the rush is on for good grades, and the experimental aspect of education is lost. Even those students classified II-S are uncertain of the demands the Department of Defense will make upon them, via their local draft boards. In some areas, the supply of I-A's who aren't students is more quickly exhausted than in others, and then the reclassification of students begins. In other areas, there is a large number of draftable young men, and the college students are safe. Although some college males are aware of their local situation others are not. The uncertainty hangs over almost all.

As the draft escalates, its defects become more and more obvious. We hope that the student's situation will be reviewed and the uncertainty and unfairness in classifying college students be lessened.

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University of California
Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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'Departmental First'

Student Drama Production Prepares for Weekend Run

William Saroyan's "cave dwellers" will be on stage in Studio Theatre in the Drama Building Friday and Saturday nights. The curtain will rise at 8:15.

A historical first for the Drama Department, students have been given full responsibility for the production of "The Cave Dwellers."

Direction, scene design, publicity, costume design, staging, lighting design, and even the very selection of the play to be produced, has been handled solely by the students of the rehearsal and performance class. Traditionally, faculty members are in charge of production procedure.

STUDENT PRODUCERS

The students, believing the experience would better prepare them to face the professional world after graduation, asked the Drama Department to allow them to produce a play on their own. The Department approved the request May, 1965.

"The Cave Dwellers," written in 1955 and first produced in 1957, was selected by the class because both establishing characterization and developing interrelationship among characters were challenging to the cast.

The class was able to talk to Gerald Hiken, a member of the original Broadway cast, to gain insight into the roles and the play's treatment on Broadway.

It was necessary to select a play with material that would hold the cast's interest while working with it over a long period of time, according to Chuck Combs, director. Unlike most plays produced by the Drama Department, instead of a solid month of rehearsal, "The Cave Dwellers" was studied for the entire semester. Yet a period amounting to only three weeks was spent in actual rehearsal.

"The Cave Dwellers" is concerned with people trying to find meaningful relationships among themselves after they are unable to find them in society.

CHARACTERIZATION

It evolves around two former actors, The King and The Queen, who have been living in an abandoned theater in New York City for nine months. Living in the theater with them for one month is a former boxing champ. The Girl, a homeless waif who has been fired from her factory job, comes to the theater on the day of the action in the play.

All have one thing in common: they have come to the theater for shelter from the violence of the city. But the theater is to be torn down and the group is forced to face the existence of the outside world.

Tickets for the performances are available at the College Theater Box Office daily, 1 to 4 p.m. at 75 cents per person.

Phi Mu Alpha Presents Classical Music Recital

Music selections of composers Mozart, Handel, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky and Brahms were featured in a recital held yesterday afternoon in Concert Hall. Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, SJS professional music fraternity, performed in the organization's third presentation of the semester.

Program included violinist Jack

Ullom in Mozart's Sonata in G major; baritone vocalist Peter DelGrande in a recitative and aria from Handel's "Amadigi," Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and Tchaikovsky's "Pilgrim Song;" and clarinetist Douglas McCrea in Brahms' clarinet Sonata in E flat.

BAND PROVIDED

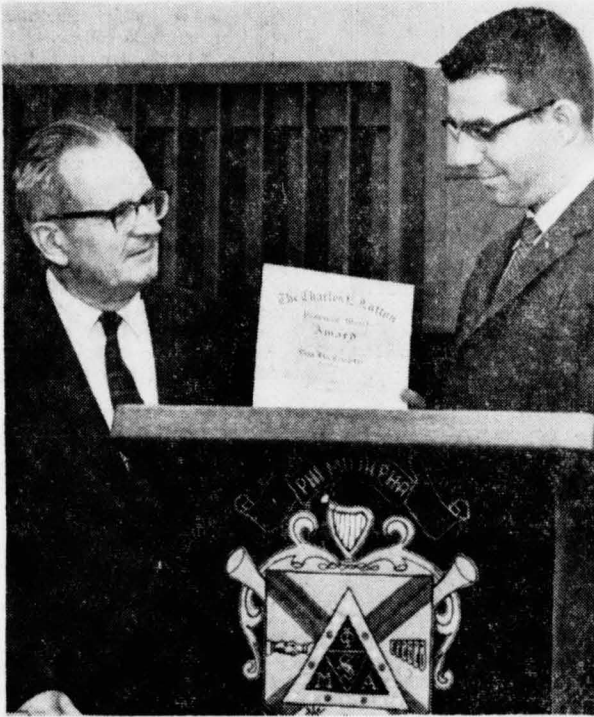
Piano accompaniment for the afternoon's student recital was provided by Dae Baird.

The SJS Beta Eta chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was presented with the Charles E. Lutton award for outstanding achievement of activities during the school year 1965.

Fall semester president, Glenn Norrish, received the award certificate from Thomas Eagan, SJS professor of music and Province Governor of Phi Mu Alpha, at a banquet held Sunday evening at Original Joe's in downtown San Jose.

MERIT AWARD

Norrish explained that the Province merit award is named after Charles E. Lutton, who served Phi Mu Alpha as national secretary-treasurer for 33 years. The award is presented annually to the outstanding chapter in a province. Local province, which includes SJS, also has member chapters at Fresno State, Sacramento State, San Francisco State and the University of Pacific.



—Photo by James Bresscott

THOMAS EAGAN, SJS professor of music and province governor of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (left), presents the Charles E. Lutton award certificate for outstanding achievement to Glenn Norrish, president of SJS Beta Eta chapter of the music fraternity.

Sullivan in Pic

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ed Sullivan will play himself in "The Singing Nun," recreating his real life part in bringing Sister Sourire to his television show.

IFC Drops Required Fee For Rushing

The former \$5 fee required of all fraternity rushers has been eliminated by a recent unanimous vote of representatives and presidents from the 16 fraternities at SJS.

The fee was dropped to promote a more informal rush program, according to Jon Torgeson, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) rush chairman.

Torgeson explained that the fee did not justify the paper work and problems which it created. Future costs for the rush activities will be shared among the 16 SJS fraternities.

Spring semester fraternity rush begins with a rush reception Wednesday, Feb. 9, in Spartan Cafeteria A and B. A pre-rush orientation is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12, 11 a.m. to noon at TH55. Fraternity open house events will be the weekend of Feb. 12 and 13, noon to 6 p.m.

Art Professors Have Well-Rounded Secret

By CHRISTINE RICHERT
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Something strange is happening on Seventh Street.

Two SJS art professors have painted a circle 39 feet in diameter smack dab in the middle of the street. Within the bright orange circle is an arrow, question mark, an X and a big square.

David Hatch, SJS assistant professor art, said that "The circle is visible from 40,000 feet in the air and is absolutely not the place where the 10,000 leaflets will be dropped."

Ronald Carraher, SJS instructor in art, and Hatch reported

that the marks within the circle are loaded with mystical significance, but they refuse to reveal what the signs mean until the appropriate time. They added that the size of the circle also is very meaningful.

Yesterday two workmen started hammering along the circle on what appears to be the makings of a platform. Could the platform be a launching pad for Batman, a speaker's platform for Ira Meltzer, or a new auditorium for SJS?

The two art professors promise to give an explanation to these strange doings in tomorrow's Spartan Daily.

BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Annette Burton, sophomore English major from Berkeley and member of Delta Gamma sorority, announces her engagement to Terry Mathew, junior business management major from San Marino and member of Delta Upsilon. Couple plan to wed in summer, 1967.

Suzanne Mir, junior history major of San Francisco and Delta Gamma member, recently became engaged to Jim Yates, a Sacramento resident presently employed by Coldwell, Banker & Co. The pair plan to marry July 2.

Sally Prater, senior Delta Gamma member and sociology major from San Rafael, has revealed her recent betrothal to John Corcoran, Theta Chi member from Los Angeles and senior business major. Couple plan a summer wedding.

PINNING

Suzanne Angst, Foothill College sophomore nursing major from Los Altos and Richard Allan Schmidt, junior political science major from Los Altos and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, recently were pinned (and not engaged as erroneously reported in the last Beau Ties column).

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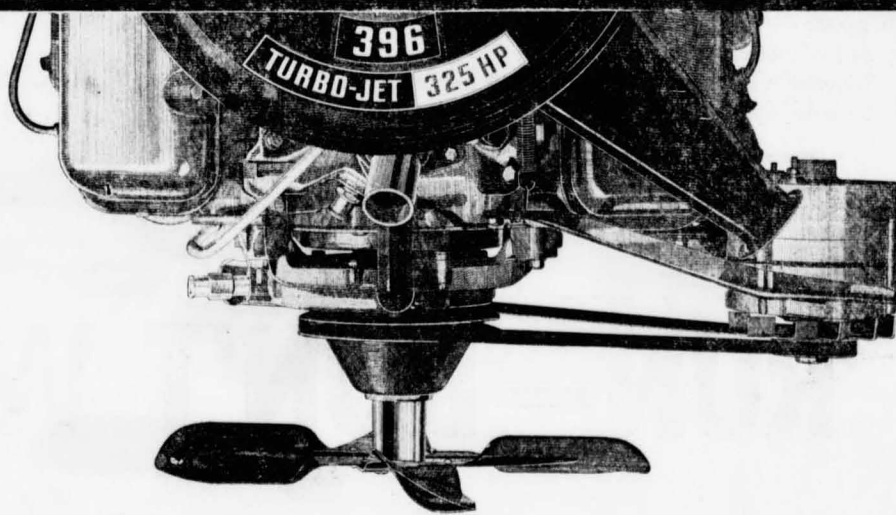
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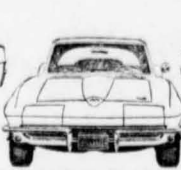
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Interviews Scheduled Today For ASB Rally Committee

Interviews to fill nine open posts on the ASB Rally Committee begin this afternoon at 2:30 in the College Union.

Positions open include vice chairman, treasurer, recording sec-

retary, representative at large and several sub-committee chairmanships.

Interested students may sign up in the College Union prior to the interviews. A short questionnaire must be filled out before the interview, so students should arrive early.

Sign-up sheets also are available at the College Union for interviews for the position of Freshman Camp director for next semester.

The interviews are scheduled tomorrow from 2:30-5 p.m. in the Union.

Applicants for the post must have served as camp counselor at the last Frosh Camp.

Fuller Survey Under Way

Would you like to learn how to build a geodesic dome, or a waterless toilet? If so, you'd probably enjoy working with R. Buckminster Fuller, world famous engineer and SJS' first Distinguished Scholar in Residence.

Presently a survey of students of all majors interested in working with Fuller is being taken at various stations around campus—in front of the Library, Spartan Cafeteria, Bookstore and in the Engineering Lobby.

The survey is designed to provide Fuller with an inventory of student talent and manpower before he arrives on campus for his two-month stay beginning Monday, February 7.

Any student may sign up to work with Fuller; there are no prerequisites.

Books on or by Fuller are now available in the Library and in the Spartan Bookstore. The selection includes: "The History of Industrialization" (epic poem), "Ideas and Integrity" (autobiography), "Nine Chains to the Moon," "Dymaxion World" (by McHale about Fuller), "No More Second Hand God" (poem), "World Design Science Decade," and "Education Automation."

On the fourth floor of the Library there are tape recordings, (nine hours worth) available. The tapes explain Fuller's ideas, prognoses, and analyses. There are multiple earphone outlets which allow groups of people to listen in.

Torrential Rains Kill 145 Persons In Latin America

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A torrential day-long summer rainstorm crippled this Brazilian city of three and a half million yesterday.

An estimated 145 persons were dead, more than 1,000 others injured and many thousands homeless.

State Gov. Francisco Negrão da Lima declared a state of public emergency and called in army, navy and air force units to aid in rescue work.

The storm, which dumped more than 10 inches of rain on the city in 18 hours, knocked out light, gas and telephone service in many parts of the city.

In the Pavãozinho slum, 19 persons died when shanties collapsed and slid down a hillside. In the famed Copacabana Beach area, five bodies were recovered after 10 houses were swept downhill.

ROTC Inspection

A Sixth Army inspection team, headed by Maj. Gen. Ernest F. Esterbrook, deputy army commander in the Bay Area, yesterday inspected army ROTC facilities at SJS and presented awards at an ROTC drill ceremony.

Gradual Change

New Policies Affect Housing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a three-part series examining the controversy concerning student housing policies at SJS. The series was researched by journalism students and compiled by Pat Heffernan, Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

The difficulties of the local householders are due to a gradual and continuing change in the makeup and philosophy of the college rather than any abrupt change in a single policy.

As the state Master Plan for Higher Education influences more and more of the college's operations, and as junior colleges expand to handle more lower division students, the student population at the state college grows older.

Freshman and sophomore enrollment continues to slacken as the college conforms to the quotas established by the Master Plan. The plan requires that the state colleges reduce freshman and sophomore enrollment to 40 percent by 1975.

OLDER STUDENTS

More "olsters" are returning to college, more students are marrying, and more are going on to graduate work.

As college costs rise, more students work or live at home to cut costs. Many working students find it easier to live near their jobs than near the college.

Many students see that their rent dollar buys a larger, quieter, nicer apartment outside of the downtown area. Students who are older or married have learned that out-of-town living offers opportunities for meeting a kaleidoscope of people, often a refreshing change from an all-college group.

And yet, there remains a majority of students who wish to live near the college. The college housing office has met this demand in the past by assuming that students are individuals and seek individual types of housing.

OFFER VARIETY

For this reason, the college has offered a variety of housing arrangements, from room and board to private apartments. The constant waiting list for the dorms

CER To Again Offer 'Prof's List'

The Collegians for Educational Responsibility (CER) are in the process of publishing their second "Prof's List" for the coming semester. Al Mason, CER president, announced.

CER published their first list last semester. Mason reports that the current list is expected to be ready at spring registration, with information on some 300 professors.

Questionnaires were distributed to the faculty before Christmas and are expected to be returned to CER by Friday.

Mason explained that the purpose of the "Prof's List" is to "aid students in selecting the prof from whom they will get the best education and to whose teaching method they are most adaptable."

has brought about plans to build a new dormitory complex by 1968, dorms 14 stories tall, renting to both men and women, and containing complete dining commons for all the dorms.

Dean Cornelia Tones, associate dean of students, has suggested a plan of one-semester contracts in a wide variety of living centers, all disciplined by students. Dean Tones has said that a student should be allowed to examine all types of living centers and then choose the one he likes best.

A BUSINESS

Robert Baron, housing coordinator, has pointed out that student housing is a business which is involved with supply and demand. As the demand changes, those who supply living space must change their requirements to be successful.

Baron has said that "the owners' first consideration must be to their clients, and, at the present, those clients are not satisfied. The systems must be altered for a housing situation which is by no means concrete."

An answer to the housing problem is being sought by individual owners hastily changing policy to meet what they think is the demand; by meetings of students, owners, and college administrators who are seeking to define that demand and how it should be met; and by students who, by immediate switching to new types of housing, are creating that demand.

CHANGING STUDENT

The change in housing policy, therefore, emerges as merely a reflection of the changing student composition. Many owners and housing corporations correctly assessed the new desires and quickly changed to unapproved housing. This may be the answer.

Other solutions include a proposal that owners rent vacant resi-

Free L.A. Trip

Bob Holliday, a civil engineer major, is the winner of the Spartan Sweepstakes first prize, a free round-trip ticket to Los Angeles on a Pacific Southwest Airlines 727 fan jet.

Holliday is a junior and is a resident of San Rafael. He plans to use his PSA ticket to fly to L.A. with a friend to "have a drink."

Pairs of tickets to the United Artist Theater were mailed to the five runner-up winners: Duane Okamoto, Pete Schunk, Carol Mayfield, Dennis Bahen and Hiram L. Ash.

dences to displaced persons and persons of low income as part of a federal housing program.

The problem is a San Jose problem as well as a college problem, and ideas such as leasing empty boarding houses to the government to house Federal Job Corps men may prove to be beneficial for the community as a whole, no matter what the college community thinks.

The final solution resulting from the combination of joint meetings, federal and city studies, operation of the laws of supply and demand, and expression of student desires remains foggy at present.

All a student can look forward to is the certainty of changing policies as he himself changes.



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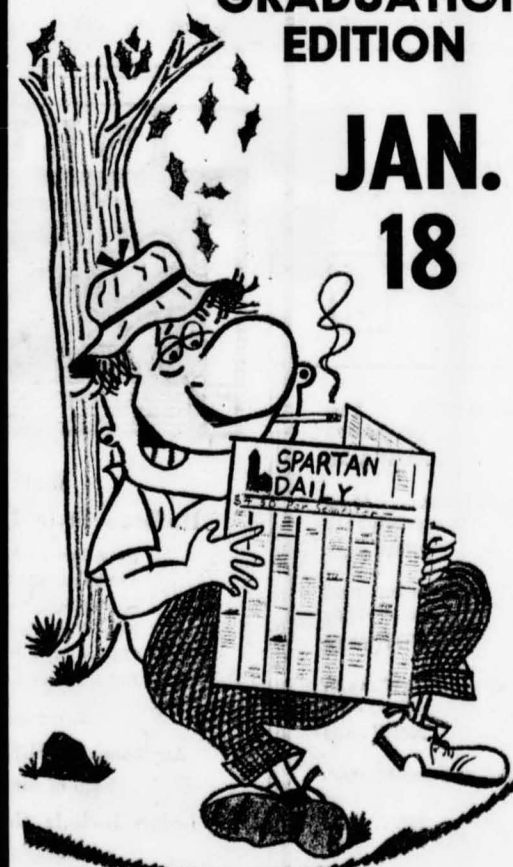
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18**



SPARTAN DAILY

Grapplers Face Month Layoff After Victory Over California

Coach Hugh Mumby's SJS wrestling squad, riding high after delivering a 27-15 trouncing to the University of California Friday night, find themselves with nearly a month's layoff before a return to competition.

The Spartan grapplers will find rugged opponents awaiting them upon return to school following semester break, however.

The SJS matmen are scheduled to tangle with four opponents in four days as Stanford, Santa Barbara, San Diego State and UCLA will offer competition for Mumby's grapplers.

February 2 the wrestlers journey to Palo Alto to meet Stanford and then two days later must grapple with UCSB on the SJS mat.

The following day the Spartans face powerful UCLA and San Diego State in a triangular meeting, also in the SJS gym.

The Spartan matmen now stand at 2-1 after knocking off the Cal wrestlers. Their other victory was over Nevada while the only defeat came at the hands of Fresno State.

Friday night's dual meet with the Bears saw the SJS grapplers overcome an early deficit featuring pins by Loren Miller, Mike Herschfeld and Rich Popejoy.



SPARTAN GRAPPLER Gary Scardina (Top) appears to have a definite advantage over his Cal opponent Kim Oller at this point in their 152-pound match Friday. Scardina went on to pin Oller, one of the four falls the SJS crew posted as they downed the Bears 27-15.

S.C. Swim Club Dominates Spartan Invitational Meet

The Santa Clara Swim Club completely dominated the tenth annual San Jose State Invitational last weekend in the Spartan Pool as Mike Hanson was the lone SJS winner.

Santa Clara men won ten of the 15 events and the swim club's women took all but one of their 15 events.

Hanson placed first in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.0.

The Spartan 400-yard freestyle relay squad was second to the Santa Clara Swim Club as Ted fourth in the 100-yard freestyle Mathewson, Hanson, Steve Williams and Jack Likens composed the quartet. Williams finished as did Mathewson in the 100-yard backstroke. The latter also was fifth in the 200-yard backstroke. Steve Hoberg finished sixth in the 200-yard butterfly.

Intramural Announcements

CAGE TOURNEY RESULTS

Jerry Gilbert set the nets afire with 26 points to lead TWIMC to a 48-38 triumph over the Bandits in the quarter-finals of the intramural cage tourney's "A" division consolation bracket Monday night. Other "A" battles saw the Soul Brothers nose out the Has Beens 43-41, DSP trip Omega Psi Phi 42-33 and Saces edge Phi Mu Chi 57-56.

In the "B" division Wimo breezed by Pi Kappa Alpha 46-31, the Penetrators slipped past Markham Hall 28-27, and PiKA topped the Committee 49-41.

Two "C" contests found the South Eighth St. Lifters swallowing up Whiskey and Water 26-23 and the Ferns nipping Eighth St. A.C. 36-34.

In "D" meetings it was Mets 41, B-Ballers 33; Allen Hall No. 2 36, Scarlet Letters 30; Razorbacks 35, Honacs 29; and Creepers over Sigma Nu No. 2 by forfeit.

Winners' bracket finals will be held tonight in the Men's Gym. The "C" match will start at 6:30, the "A's" at 7:30, the "B's" at 8:30 and the "D's" at 9:30.

BASKETBALL MEETING

A meeting for captains of independent league basketball teams

Paly Again

Just as Palo Alto High has more players on the SJS varsity basketball squad than any other high school, the same school leads in performers on the frosh contingent with two: Mike Morrissey and Rick Winsor.

will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in PER201.

Both tourney and non-tourney teams should be represented at the meeting, according to Intramural Director Dan Unruh.

SWIM MANAGERS

Dr. Unruh asks that all managers for the intramural swimming meet which begins tomorrow attend a pre-meet briefing in PER-201 today at 3:30 p.m.

Saffold Tops Stats

S. T. Saffold leads Spartan basketballers in both scoring and rebounding after 10 games.

Saffold has canned 162 points for a 16.2 average and has rebounded at a 9.7 clip per game.

Second in both instances is center Frank Tarrantis, who is scoring 11.1 points a game and grabbing 5.9 rebounds.

Not far behind in scoring is Pete Newell at 11.0, while he is tied with Clarence Denzer for third in rebounding at 4.7.

Wednesday, January 12, 1966

SPARTAN DAILY-5

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Alpha Tau Omega, 202 S. 11th	295-9993
Delta Sigma Phi, 124 S. 11th	297-9958
Delta Upsilon, 155 S. 11th	293-9972
Kappa Sigma, 481 S. 5th	297-9860
Lambda Chi Alpha, 41 S. 13th	297-9989
Omega Psi Phi, 335 S. 11th	295-9836
Phi Sigma Kappa, 234 S. 11th	297-3748
Pi Kappa Alpha, 332 S. 11th	295-9667

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For Information Call:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 184 S. 11th	293-9970
Sigma Alpha Mu, 332 S. 11th	295-9559
Sigma Chi, 241 S. 11th	295-9601
Sigma Nu, 148 S. 11th	297-9976
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 281 S. 11th	295-9587
Sigma Pi, 43 S. 14th	297-9963
Theta Chi, 123 S. 11th	293-9629
Theta Xi, 397 S. 11th	294-6294

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SCHEDULE

Wed. Feb. 9, 2:30-4:30 p.m.	Rush Reception	Rooms A & B Cafeteria
Sat. Feb. 12, 12 p.m.	Pre-Rush Orientation	TH 55
Sat. Feb. 12, 12-6 p.m.	Open House	
Sun. Feb. 13, 12-6 p.m.	Open House	

FRATERNITY RUSH

(No Fees for Spring Rush Sign-up)

FEBRUARY 12 THRU 20, 1966

SIGN UP NOW

(STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, ROOM 242, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING)

Pancake Breakfast

The 1965 Fall Pledge Class of Delta Zeta Sorority House will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Delta Zeta Sorority House, 201 S. 11th St.

The sorority invites all interested students to the all-you-can-eat for \$1 event which includes a choice of juice, pancakes, bacon, coffee or milk.

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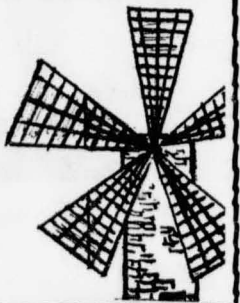
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Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SUMMER SESSIONS ABROAD 1966. University of San Francisco, Guadalajara, Mexico, July 3-August. \$255 includes tuition, board & room, and activities. Valencia, Spain June 24-August 17. Several plans to fit individual requirements from \$630, including tuition, board & room & activities & round trip by plane, New York-Madrid. Information: Dr. Maigues Foreign Language Dept. SJS, Room C6 Bldg. N.

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'59 RENAULT. 4CV. Excel. cond. 2400 act. miles. Phone 241-3294. \$225.
'65 HONDA 590. Oversize tires. Excel. cond. \$250. Mike. Rm. 304. 294-2927.
'59 AMERICAN RAMBLER. R/H. \$250. 243-3251.
'62 VESPA. Runs well. Must sell! Eve. Call 295-7977.

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HELP WANTED (4)

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MALE VOCALIST FOR ROCK & ROLL GROUP. Over 18. For audition call 267-0573 eves.

TODAY

IA Club, 3:30 p.m., IA240, spring officers to be elected.

Christians for Social Action, 4:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center, 300 S. 10th St., regular meeting.

Phi Alpha Theta, 3:30 p.m., CH239, regular meeting.

Arab-American Club, 3:30 p.m., Cafeteria A and B, election of officers for next semester.

Chess Club, 1:30 p.m., ED414, team member tryouts for Western Electric meet.

AIIESEC Committee (SAM), 6:30 p.m., Sainte Claire Hotel, meet before regular SAM meeting.

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., HE lounge, election of officers.

SAM, 6:30 special, 7 p.m., business, Ste. Claire Hotel, guest speaker.

TOMORROW

Chess Club, 2:30 p.m., ED414, team member tryouts for Lockheed meet.

Semper Fidelis Society, 7 p.m., HE2, regular meeting, set class dates for tactics class.

Sigma Delta Chi, J208, approval of new members.

SJS Friends of SNCC, 2:30 p.m., CH162, discussion of SNCC and the anti-war movement, community action and fund raising.

SJS Democratic Club, 7:30 p.m., CH227, guest lecturer to speak on "The Quest for Identity in American Society" by Louis Mangani.

Inter-Honorary Council, 3:30 p.m., HE1, first meeting of this newly formed organization.

FRIDAY

International Students Organization, Cafeteria A and B, election of officers; guest speaker, John J. Meryman, associate professor of psychology.

GROWS BIG

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (UPI)—Farmer Glen Norfolk grew two huge banana squash from seed. One measured 22 inches long, the other, 20 inches.

SJS Students Engage In NASA Experiment

By PAT HEFFERNAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Twenty-one SJS students spent their Christmas vacation starving to tell National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA) scientists how orbiting astronauts will react on a restricted diet.

The students are under the direction of Dr. James S. Bosco, associate professor of physical education, in the project designed to test methods of determining body water and the effects of starvation and dehydration (loss of body liquids) on the performance of astronauts.

The 21 students, mostly P.E. majors were selected from over 60 applicants, drawn by and offered up to \$48 a day to participate in the experiments at Ames Research center in Moffett Field. The preliminary physical exams were conducted in Dr. Bosco's basement laboratory in the men's gym. The actual starvation and dehydration tests were given in a four-day series of tests at the research center.

The 21 were selected from the original 60 on the basis of "an exhaustive" set of physical examination given at SJS. "The government didn't want supermen, but they wanted to be sure that the subjects had nothing wrong with them that might affect them adversely during the tests," said Dr. Bosco, pointing out that the examinations cost the government \$3,000.

The students were all fed a "calorically adequate liquid diet containing 3,000 calories a day before the Christmas vacation tests. One student described the plastic-like food as tasting like a "cross between Metreol and cod-liver oil."

They moved to Ames for four days during which water was withheld from one group and food and water was withheld from another. "We were weighed, punched full of holes, and put through some ridiculous contortions," said one thin-looking subject. Dr. Bosco reported that some subjects lost as much as 17 pounds during the tests.

Douglas Castro, one of the dehydration group, said "the bicycle was about the hardest workout

I've ever had," referring to one of the strength tests he was given on the last day at Ames. There were two "diet periods" at Ames, each four days long in which all the subjects participated. Some made as much as \$450 during the 2½ weeks of examinations and diets.

CIA To Interview Students Friday For Job Positions

June and Summer graduates are urged to sign up for an appointment in the Placement Center ADM234 for interviews with the Central Intelligence Agency, which will be on campus all day Friday, said Mrs. Mary Schaff, industrial and business placement supervisor.

Interviews will be for the CIA Career Officer Training Program and also for secretarial positions. Students interested in the secretarial program must be able to type 45 wpm and take shorthand 80 wpm by the time of employment (summer or fall of 1966). No degree is required.

A bachelor's or master's degree in political science, history, economics, or other social science area; foreign language, business, journalism, English, math or the physical sciences and a minimum 3.0 overall grade point average is required by those seeking interviews for the Career Officer Training Program.

Assignments will be in Washington, D.C. and, or overseas.

NASA Pictures Possibly Reveal African Diamonds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If Gemini 5 astronauts L. Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad should decide to become diamond prospectors, their eight day space flight last August could give them an advantage over other treasure hunters.

Dr. Paul Iowman of the space agency's Goddard Spaceflight Center near Washington said Thursday some fine color photographs taken by the astronauts may turn out to be a lucky break for South African diamond hunters.

Iowman reported at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) conference that Cooper and Conrad brought back 170 photographs from their mission. Many of them showed geographical details missing from the most up-to-date maps.

As an example, Iowman showed some shots of the great Namib Desert in Southwest Africa, which is politically controlled by the Union of South Africa.

Professor Slates Education Talk

Dr. Robert H. Anderson, professor at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, will speak on recent innovations in education Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

A leading consultant on curriculum development, Dr. Anderson is co-author of the book, "The Non-Graded Elementary School." A discussion of non-graded classes and team teaching will be included in his presentation.

Europe '66'

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SJS Grad Student in Business

Dr. Marvin Lee To Talk Tonight On Education Role

Dr. Marvin Lee, SJS associate professor of economics and consultant on higher education to the California Assembly, will speak at Peninsula School in Menlo Park tonight at 8.

Dr. Lee will discuss "Education and New Economic Pressures: A New Role for Peninsula School." He has done research for several years and conducts a seminar on the economics of population changes and education.

Dr. Lee received his B.A. from the University of California and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He taught at Hofstra University in New York and at the University of North Carolina before coming to SJS. The lecture is open to the public.

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